JUDGE INFLUENCED BY WOMAN?

LETTERS MADE PUBLIC IN MON-TANA COPPER MINE CASE.

Dearle" and "Sweetheart" Mrs. Brack Healey Mine Case-Weman Said to Have Been Employed by the Heinzes.

BUTTE, Mon., Aug. 2.—Sensational charges re made in the district court to-day by the attorneys representing the Amalgamated Copper Company against Judge E. W. Harney, who recently decided the noted finnie Healey mine case in favor of F. A Heinze, by which the latter got the property ralued at \$10,000,000, upon the payment of ut \$100,000. It is charged that Harney was influenced in his decision by Mrs. Ada H. Brackett, a woman past middle age, who was in the employ of Heinze, it is alleged, for the purpose of influencing the Judge.

The charge against Judge Harney is contained in an application for an extension of time in which to file affidavits in support of a motion for a new trial, it being alleged that the Judge was unduly influenced in his decision. An application to the Judge personally for more time was refused today, hence the formal application and affidavits were put on record. Judge Harney is a man of family. He

admits, according to affidavits made by a number of persons, that his relations with Mrs. Brackett were friendly and that he knew she was employed by Heinze for the purpose of endeavoring to influence him in the decision, but that he would not be and was not influenced by her.

Several letters that passed between the Judge and Mrs. Brackett while the Minnie Healey case was on trial have been intercepted and copies of them are attached to the application filed in court to-day. One reads as follows:

"DEAREST: There is so much that I want to say to you that, in deference to want to say to you that, in deference to your time and patience, I will say it with the typewriter. In the first place, I know that by this time you do not question my deep affection and friendship for you nor my wish for your future welfare. Your future concerns me personally because I love you and hope to live here for some years at least, and if I can see you, and if you are successful in every way, both financially and in your reputation, it means happiness and success to me. Realizing this, you must know that my interest in you and your future is sincere. So now I hope you will read this patiently and allow me to say what I feel. You have told me I might say anything to you and I am tak-

I might say anything to you and I am tak-ing you at your word.

In the first place, dearie, all that is "In the first place, dearie, all that is asked of you by me or any one is to be absolutely impartial and free in your decisions and not to get tied up to anybody so that you are afraid to be anything but lionest. I do not want you to favor my friends unless you are convinced it is right for you to make such a decision; on the other hand, if it should be such a close decision that friendship (I would not insult you by saying 'money') may sway you, I want you to remember me as your friend and that you can help me when it is not at the expense of your honesty or conscience; and also to remember who were your friends before you were Judge Harney.
"I mean the people who elected you and stood by you. You know the Amalgamated people fought your election and the Clarks,

people fought your election and the Clarks, too, and that they were not half so complaisant to you and so attentive until after your election. (I can give you instances to prove this if you do not already know it.) Do not be influenced by attentions and flatteries and all the things they say about knowing what a fine fellow you were all the time, because they did not think and say and do all these things when they might have helped you—not until they were interested. I ask you to remember this, dear sweetheart. I have thought out a lot of these things all by myself nights when I could not sleep.

"Now I don't for one minute think you would be willing to accept money for any

"Now I don't for one minute think you would be willing to accept money for any of your decisions—I could not like you so much if you would, and I would not vex you by suggesting it—but let me tell you, dearie, that if you are in debt and some money would make you freer I will gladly let you have what money I have for the sake of relieving you from any pressure. If they offer to loan you money or let you have money and if you need it enough so that unconsciously (I know it would be unconsciously) you might be influenced by that need, I will let you have money. If you want it take it from me and leave yourself free. Mr. MacGinniss asked me to say to you that all they want you to do yourself free. Mr. Maccinniss asked me to say to you that all they want you to do is to be honest in every decision whether it is for or against them—they are willing to stand on their rights—and to keep yourself from entangle ents on either side, so that your decisions will be entirely

"As for your future after you leave the bench, if you will allow me, I am empowered to promise you certain things which will assure that most generously. As for money I would rather let you have mine, both for the sake of your future and my own (because your future is mine) than to have you hampered for the need of it. This offer is made to you with all my heart. This is not to influence you, it is entirely for the purpose of preventing you from being influenced either way and to let you know that nothing need be considered in this matter except your own convic-

"Dearest, I will never mention this letter "Dearest, I will never mention this letter to you unless you choose to speak of it to me. I hope it is going to be possible for you to see me and that we shall have that little visit soon, in which case do not fear that I will say anything to you to bother you or try to affect your decision. I only want you and I want you very much. I hope you will send me word that your foot is better and that I am going to see you somewhere, somehow, to-day, but if you are not able to be around and if you stay home to-morrow you will surely, I hope. if you are not able to be around and if you stay home to-morrow you will surely, I hope, be able to go to Pipestone Saturday night because I shall probably be obliged to leave here Monday or Tuesday. I do not want to leave you, Ed. If you are not able to see me for a day or so, please remember all the time what I have written you—to keep away from Mr. Campbell and all Amalgamated and M. O. P. people until you have decided this case. Remember that I have proved myself an honest friend of yours and that if I see you the matter of your decisions will never be mentioned between us, unless you bring it up yourself.

mentioned between us, unless you bring it up yourself.

You told me last night from the evidence you thought Mr. Finlen had made a poor showing. If you honestly feel that do not allow anything to change your opinion. Please, please, please, Ed. dear, say that you are not angry with me for writing as I have. I have only your good at heart. Let me see you or write me a nice, kind, frank letter to-day. Always yours.

"Be careful of this letter, dearie."

To this letter Judge Harney replied that he would be glad to talk further with Mrs. Brackett, and concluding with "I will see you to-morrow evening if you are at leis-

The Best of Everything. drawing room sleeping cars, buffet library cars with barber and dining cars offered by the "Overland Lim-ited," Chiengo to California via Chiengo & North-Western, Union Pacific and Southern Pacific Rys. Particulars at North-Western Line Office, 461 B way. ure. I appreciate your solicitude and your feelings, which are reciprocated and as you know, and I beg you not to be uneasy. My ankle some better than on last evening, but will be well for me to go to the Springs Saturday evening.

The letter was signed "As ever, Ed."
In another letter Mrs. Brackett invites the Judge to a poker party, and says: "We will let you win our money, too."
I. O. Evans, one of the attorneys for the Amalgamated company. in an affi-

L. O. Evans, one of the attorneys for the Amalgamated company, in an affidavit in support of the application for more time, says it is the desire to take the deposition of Judge Harney himself, Mrs. Brackett and Harney's court officers, who had knowledge of the letters that passed between the Judge and the woman. It is charged that Judge Harney and Mrs. Brackett visited a number of resorts and springs together and remained over night at the Montana Hotel in Anaconda during the time he was considering the Minnie Healey case; also that they remained over night at Gregson Hot Springs, where Judge Harney registered under his true name and Mrs. Brackett as Mrs. C. J. Reinhart. The attorney and other witnesses make affidavits that during the trial Judge Harney was almost continually intoxicated, and he frequently visited the recent of Mrs. affidavits that during the trial Judge Harney was almost continually intoxicated, and he frequently visited the room of Mrs. Brackett and that she took him out driving. Attorney George B. Dygert, in whose office Mrs. Brackett, who is a stenographer, stopped for a time, also made an affidavit that after Judge Harney had decided the Minnie Healey case in favor of Heinze Mrs. Brackett boasted to him that she had done it. Dygert had been a messenger for Mrs. Brackett and Judge Harney and carried numerous messages for them back for Mrs. Brackett and Judge Harney and carried numerous messages for them back and forth and saw many of them. He was also confidential with Judge Harney and the latter told him that he knew Mrs. Brackett was in the employ of the Montana Ore Purchasing Company, John MacGinniss and F. A. Heinze for the purpose of influencing his decision, but that he felt very kindly toward her because she had great influence over him in getting him to abstain from drinking. To others he said that while he knew Mrs. Brackett was in the employ of Heinze, neither she nor any one else could influence him in a judicial decision and that he had told his family all about the affair in order to protect himself.

days ago to appear before a notary in order to have his deposition taken, but he refused to obey the summons and was ordered committed for contempt. Habeas corpus proceedings were issued in his behalf and a decision is expected from Judge McClernan on the matter on Monday. Mrs. Brackett also refused to testify and is awaiting the result of the habeas corpus matter. corpus matter

FROM SHERRY'S TO WEDLOCK. Dr. Williams, U. S. A., and Miss Elizabeth Morris Sample Married at 2 A. M.

Justice of the Peace Frank P. Lehane of 284 First street, Jersey City, told a story yesterday of a marriage ceremony which he was called upon to perform at his residence about 2 o'clock yesterday morning. The Justice, who was in the early stages of his beauty sleep, said he was awakened by the persistent ringing of his doorbell. He concluded after a time to answer it in person, and when he did so he found standing in the vestibule a well-dressed young man and woman. The Justice stood looking at the couple for a few seconds and the couple looked at the Justice. Then the Justice inquired:

The young man evidently decided that it was up to him, for according to Justice Lehane he advanced a step, said he was Dr. Allie Walter Williams, a surgeon in the United States Army, stationed at Governors Island. He added, according to the Justice, that nothing short of very important busibody out at such an unconventional hour body out at such an unconventional hour. Then he said that he and the young woman with him would like to get married. At such a frank statement of the reason for the call, Justice Lehane lost all his scowls, remembered his hospitality and invited the couple into his parlor. When he had found out that Dr. Williams was 30 years old, and that the young woman was at least old enough to marry, he asked her for her name, and she said that it was Elizabeth Morris Sample. As for an address, beth Morris Sample. As for an address

she said:
"Oh, put me down as living at the island." and sent the young couple away as man and wife.

and sent the young couple away as man and were had been engaged some time. On the Walter Williams, assistant surgeon, U. S. A., recently transferred from Fort Logan, Col., to Fort Columbus, Governors Island, a native of Columbus, Ga., and formerly one of the house surgeons at Bellevue Hospital, told The Sun last night all the whys and wherefores of this marriage. He promptly acknowledged the soft impeachment that he was the bridegroom and said that his bride was Miss Elizabeth Morris Sample, a daughter of James A. Sample of 2104 O street, Washington, D. C., Chief of the Issue Division in the office of the Treasurer of the United States. Dr Williams added: "Miss Sample has been visiting friends in New York for four or five months, and we had been engaged some time. On in New York for four or five months, and we had been engaged some time. On Thursday night we were dining at Sherry's and, naturally, we talked a good deal of our future. Finally, we concluded to spend as little of the future apart as possible and the upshot of it was that we decided to get married last night. Once we had come to a decision, we lingered no longer oves the dinner than was necessary. It was too late, however, to get a license in New York, so we went over the river to Jersey and were married by a Justice of the Peace in Jersey City. We are not keeping house on Governors Island, and there is the whole story."

KENTUCKY DESPERADO KILLED? The Supposed Murderer, of Two Women

MIDDLESBORO, Ky., Aug. 2.—John Martin, a noted desperado, who formerly kept a notorious blind tiger near this city, is reported to have been shot and killed just over the Kentucky line by the Virginia over the Kentucky line by the Virginia officers to-day while resisting arrest.

Martin is wanted on the charge of killing Martha White and Susie Russell. The White woman was found in the road a short distance from his blind tiger with several bullet wounds in her head. A few days later the Russell woman left Martin and went to her home on Boone's Creek. She was suffering from pistol wounds which resulted in her death. She refused to tell how she had been injured. Martin was known to have lived with both women and suspicion pointed to him. He fled to Tennessee and evaded arrest. Nothing had been heard from him until his reported death to-day.

STUNG DEAD BY MOSQUITOES. Old Man Lost His Way in a Swamp-Face

CRISPIELD, Md., Aug. 2.-William Maher aged 70, has been stung to death by mosquitoes in a swamp near his home at Nantioke. Maher was very feeble and seldom left his home, but last night he went to the village for tobacco. On his return he tried a short cut and lost his way. Swarms of mosquitoes settled upon him. He was soon made unconscious by their stings and was found dying by a searching party. His face was swollen beyond recognition.

Underberg-Boonekamp-Bittors. Increases appetite; promotes digestion.—Ads,

SLUGGERS IN THIS POOLROOM.

ONE OF FRANK FARRELL'S CHOICEST, 724 BROADWAY.

Parkhurst Agent Done Up-Moss to the Rescue -- No Warrant -- Police Wouldn't Break In-Moss Did-Three Arrests-Cars Blocked -- Divorce Papers Found.

At one of Frank Farrell's principal poolrooms, (so the Parkhurst men say) back of the Waverley café at 724 Broadway opposite Waverley place, there was a great row yesterday afternoon. Detective McCleland was badly beaten, not for the first time: Frank Mose and the police got into a wrangle. not for the first time either; Moss broke in the doors without a warrant when the police refused; a mob blocked the Broadway cars; a patrol wagon load of poolroom furnishings was carried off; three men were arrested for the assault on McClelland; and the papers in a divorce case, with a lawyer's card, were picked up on the floor. The Parkhurst men say that lawyers and merchants were the principal patrons of the poolroom.

McClelland and Dillon of the same so ciety went to the poolroom to get evidence against the place. They passed the lookout and found about 400 men in a long room making bets. Dillon separated from McClelland and in a few minutes one of the attendants came up to Dillon and said: "There's a friend of yours outside who

wants to see you." Dillon suspected that he had been recognized and he started for the door without speaking to McClelland. When he got o the door four men grabbed him, gave him a push and shoved him into the hallway. Then Dillon heard a scuffle in the

poolroom and McClelland's cries for help. That satisfied him that McClelland had been spotted by the poolroom people and was being roughly handled. He ran to a elephone and called up Supt. Hammond at the society's rooms in East Twentysecond street and told him that McClelland was being killed. Hammond notified Frank Moss at his office in Nassau street, and

they both started for 724 Broadway.

McClelland says that six men went at him in the poolroom and that one of them struck him on the head with a blackjack several times. The six kicked him punched him and rushed him toward door. He fired his revolver once—in the air he says. Mr. Moss thought that was

Finally the six men threw McClelland into the street, his face covered with blood. Dillon had got back from telephoning and a policeman came along and insisted upon arresting McClelland. He and Dillon were arguing when Supt. Hammond and Frank Moss arrived. By this time a crowd had collected that blocked Broadway and stalled the cars. Word had been sent to the Mercer street station, where Capt. Thomas of Tenderloin fame now reigns, hat a riot was on.

that a riot was on.

Capt. Thomas sent three detectives,
Binnings, Sheehan and Wrenn, to see
what was up and they got into a wrangle
with Moss and Hammond. All went to the door of the poolroom and Moss insisted that it should be broken in. He said that there was a felonious poolroom inside and he wanted it raided. The detectives said they had no warrant to break in on felony uninvited. Moss had none either, but he and his man broke the door down, just the same. There were still about the same. There were still about one hundred men in the room. The rest had escaped, mostly by the windows. McClelland went through the crowd and picked out three men who he said were his assailants. Two, who said they were William Murray and William Smith, were locked up. The third, a prosperous-looking citizen said he was "M. Levien". He proceed up. The third, a prosperous-looking citizen, said he was "M. Levien". He procitizen, said he was "M. Levien". He protested but was taken to the station. McClelland could not identify him positively and he was let go. "Mr. Levien" said that he had gone into the room after the door had been broken in and that he would seek redress through the courts. He was not Ridge Levien, whose place in Barclay street was raided by the lamented Tammany Committee of Five.

many Committee of Five.

Up to this time McClelland and his bloody head had been forgotten. An ambulance was now called from St. Vincent's Hospital. Dr. Kelly swathed McClelland's head in bandages. Then Moss and his men took a survey of the poolroom.

There were two entrances, one from the café and another from a hallway leading to the street. The room had been used as a restaurant and the walls were nicely decorated. A large placard said: "Please don't deface the walls." Another sign read: "Café and bar in front." In the rear was a partition with six semisign read: "Café and bar in front." In the rear was a partition with six semi-circular windows through which bets were received and at the top of the partition was a megaphone twelve feet long. The megaphone, a telegraph instrument and eight small blackboards were confiscated by Mr. Moss. A patrol wagon was called and Moss made Capt. Thomas's detectives load it with the stuff much against their will. When the slates were put on Capt. Thomas's desk Capt. Thomas picked up one of them.

their will. When the slates were put on Capt. Thomas's desk Capt. Thomas picked up one of them.

"Why, what is this used for?" he asked. Mr. Moss said:

"Captain, I want you to make an entry on the blotter of what I'm going to say. I want to state to you for police purposes that at 724 Broadway we found a poolroom and in it persons playing the races. There were blackboards and telegraph instruments, such as are used in poolrooms. I told your detective, I think his name is Sheehan, that we wanted no misunderstanding about the matter and we wanted to work in harmony. All this stuff you see here was taken from that poolroom."

Capt. Thomas nodded and told the sergeant to put it down on the blotter.

Mr. Moss said to the reporters: "Of course, as there was no warrant the policemen didn't want to be any harder on their friends than they had to be. They would not force in the door and were relieved when we took the responsibility from their shoulders. One of the detectives said to me: If your men go to Heaven I don't want to go there. I'd sooner go to hell than be in the same place with them.' When I remarked that it was singular that the poolroom had escaped their notice, he said, with a sneer: 'What you want is a few opticians on the force.'

"It was outrageous the way the men in

force. "It was outrageous the way the men in that poolroom set upon McClelland. When I asked why he didn't shoot one of them, he said he didn't think he would be justified in sending a man to Greenwood Cemetery. I'm sorry he didn't shoot one of them."

TO COLLECT MISSION FUNDS. Mgr. Scalabrini of Placenza to Tor

Mgr. Giovanni Battista Scalabrini, Bishop of Placenza, who inaugurated the work of establishing immigrant missions throughestablishing immigrant missions through-out the world in 1878, was among the pas-sengers who arrived last night on the steam-ship Liguria from Naples. He is to tour the United States to collect funds for the mission work. While in this city Bishop Scalabrini will be the guest of the Rev. Father Pacifico of St. Joachim's Church in Roosevelt street. There will be special services at this church in his honor.

Is now open. The New York Central and West Shore average a train every hour to Buffalo. Every one who is interested in American progress should see it.

—A66,

"Continue Fighting" Message Only Just Made Public in England.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Aug. 3.—The papers this morn ing print Mr. Krüger's reply to the over tures for peace, which were received on July 5 at Standerton, which was then the headquarters of the Boers. This reply, which was addressed to Gens. Botha, DeWet and Delarey and Mr. Steyn, said:

"Continue fighting. Alleviation will be sent when needed. Enough for the pres-

This reply is only now allowed by the censorship to reach the English press. The British military authorities allowed Gen. Botha to communicate with Mr. Kruger, and the latter's reply was conveyed brough the British lines.

AIRSHIP MADE NO TRIP. Wind Tee Strong and M. Santes-Dument Disappoints a Crewd.

Paris, Aug. 2.-A crowd of curious people ssembled at St. Cloud to-day to witness what was advertised in the newspapers as another ascent by M. Santos-Dumon in his balloon. M. Santos-Dumont de clared he had no intention of making an ascent to-day, as the wind was too strong. He also said that he had never asserted that his balloon could be navigated in all kinds of winds. He expressed pleasure at the receipt of a gold medal from the

M. Aime, the former Secretary of the Aero Club, was also present. He declared that he intended to contest his unjust treatment by the club, which ousted him from his position of paid Secretary, because, as alleged, he expressed his admiration for M. Santos-Dumont as against the Renards, the French balloonists.

PROBASCO REPORTS CASUALTY Spilled Ink on His Trousers-Worse Than Breaking His Suspenders.

Whether or not the authorities of th Bridge will act upon the suggestions made by experts in some of the engineering journals that to ensure the permanent safety of the structure the existing system of suspender rods should be replaced by modern type was not ascertained yesterday Bridge Commissioner Shea and Chief Engineer Martin were out of town. Col. Probasco, chief assistant to Mr. Martin, said that he had not read the criticisms and was too busy to do so. The interview with Col. Probasco then proceeded: ol. Probasco then proceeded:
"Do you intend to read those expert

opinions?"

"Well, I may look at them on Sunday."

"So that on Monday you will be able to talk about the conclusions contained in

them?"
"Will I? Well, I guess not."
"Is there anything new in the way of information that would be of interest to the public?" the public?"
"Nothing except that I spilled a bottle or
"Nothing except that I spilled a bottle or ink over my trousers this morning."

That you consider just now as worse than breaking your suspenders?

"Far worse."
"Then you will say nothing as to the contention of experts that the Bridge has been neglected?"
"No; to-day I'm a dry wire."

TWO LITTLE GIRLS DROWNED.

years of age, and her sister Mary, 10 years old, the children of Van Rensselaer Wood of this city were drowned yesterday in Coes pond, near Worcester, in a brave effort to save their brother, Johnnie, from drowning. The Wood children, five in all, were playing on the shore of the pond. Johnnie, who is 7 years old, was fishing with a pole near a spot where the water was ten feet deep. He lost his balance while casting out the line and fell into the water. His

deep. He lost his balance while casting out the line and fell into the water. His sister Ida reached out from the shore to catch her brother and pull him on the land. She gripped the grass on shore with one hand and extended the other out as far as she could. The grass came up by the roots and she fell into the water. With great presence of mind she pushed her little brother in toward the shore.

Her sister Mary, frenzied and bewildered at her brother's danger and the sight of Ida struggling in the water, jumped in to lend assistance and the girls clasped each other and sank and were drowned. In the meantime, Willie, another brother, caught hold of the fish pole on shore, and his brother Johnnie, having hold of the other end, was pulled out. Within twenty minutes after the girls fell in they were brought to shore, but life was extinct.

KENTUCKY HISTORIAN KILLED. Struck by a Train While Trying to Verify

a Point in His History of Lexington. LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 2.-While searching for an old spring to substantiate a point in his history of Lexington, which has been attacked, George W. Ranck was struck by a Louisville and Nashville passenger engine at 11 o'clock this morning and instantly killed. There has been a controversy between Ranck and a local historian as to the location of the original log fort at Lexington. It was known to

log fort at Lexington. It was known to
be located near the "Ada Spring," and the
determination of that spring has been a
point of contention.

Ranck was walking on the track with an
umbrella held down over his face and could
not see the approaching train. The engine
was coming around a curve, too close to
the man to stop, and Ranck failed to heed
the whistle. The body was struck by the
cowcatcher and thrown violently against
a fence and was terribly mangled. cowcatcher and thrown violently against a fence and was terribly mangled.
George W. Ranck is known throughout the State as the author of a history of Lexington and a history of Boonesborough as well as a number of other historical pamphlets. He leaves a widow and three children, Edward W. Ranck of Cincinnati, Mrs. George Ross and Miss Helen Ranck.

VICTIM OF A BRUTAL ASSAULT.

WATERBURY, Conn., Aug. 2.-Ellis Lake 25 years of age, of Watertown is dying, the victim of a brutal assault. There are several stories of the assault, but the one most nearly true is that Barton Warner one most nearly true is that Barton Warner and several companions, James Madden, James Hannon, Charles Hubbell, George Hoffman and George W. Hungerford known as the Oakville gang, waylaid him for an old grudge on Saturday night and beat and kicked him unmercifully. He was found in the woods unconscious and carried to a barn and thence on Sunday night to his home. He has not spoken since. The whole neighborhood is aroused, and no pains will be spared to punish the assailants. Lake was a popular fellow, the only support of a widowed mother.

4 cures Colds and cannot harm anybody— JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT.—Ada,

CRESCEUS TROTS IN 2:021-4

CLIPS HALF A SECOND OFF HIS OWN WORLD'S RECORD.

Peerless Stallion Covers the First Half-Mile in Less Than One Minute-Tires at the Distance Post, but Keeps on

With Buildog Tenacity to the Wire. COLUMBUS, Aug. 2.-Cresceus's wonderful mile at Cleveland, 2:02%, made one week ago, was excelled by himself to-day by half a second in the most phenomena xhibition of speed, courage and gameness the world ever witnessed. The bare figures the mile and its several parts, 0:29%, 0:59%, 1:30%, 2:02%, tell the marvellous tale more emphatically, concisely and impressively than words can tell it.

It was 5:50 o'clock when the world's champion trotter was brought out for his all-conquering effort He had received three slow preparatory miles during the afternoon in 2:36%, 2:29 and 2:15%. He was accompanied by two prompers, as in his mile at Cleveland. After two scores Ketcham nodded for the word, with the stallion going at an astonishing clip. The horse was a bit over-anxious, for he made mistake and Ketcham pulled up and returned to the stand. On the next attempt Presceus got the word. He did not appear o be going as fast as before, but he had not taken more than a stride or two when he was at his top speed.

The spectators were enthralled with wonder and admiration as he speeded around the turn to the first quarter in 29% seconds. He had the runners straining to keep up with him. He was at the half in 50% seconds, trotting the second quarter in 30 seconds and accomplishing the fastest half mile ever stepped by a trotting horse. The next quarter was covered in 301/2 seconds, the three-quarters being made in :30%. He was still striding on, showing no sign of the heart-breaking strain which such an effort must cause.

As he turned into the stretch the runners closed on him for the final effort. Not until the distance was reached was there sign of faltering or failing. Here Ketcham was seen to move for the first time, and raising the lines he began lifting the stallion at the same time calling on him encouragingly. It was then seen that the great horse was tiring. Weary, but with bulldog tenacity he rushed on and reached the wire in 2:02%, the last quarter being made in 31 seconds.

No part of the performance, not even the marvellous speed, was so inspiring as was that final struggle against overtaxed nature. As the wire was approached the runners had got on even terms with him and when Ketcham called for the final effort the great horse made such a heroic response that he actually gained fully a head on the gallopers in the last stride. There never was seen such an enthusiastic crowd at the Columbus track. Every one of the 10,000 odd spectators seemed to be making an effort to outyell and outcheer his neighbor. No battle-scarred hero ever received such an ovation as was given the wonderful stallion. Summary:

tting against time to heat world's Cresceus, ch. s., by Robert McGregor-Mabel, by Mambrino Howard (Ketcham) Time-0:20 ., 0:50 ., 1:30 ., 2:02 ..

MOB LYNCHES A WHITE MAN He Assaulted a Young Woman While Driv ing Her Home From Church.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 2.-A mob at Smithville, De Kalb county, took Charley Davis, a young white man who had assaulted Miss Kate Hughes, a young woman of that neighborhood, from the custody of the officers to-day and lynched

Immediately after the preliminary trial to-day the young woman's father mounted a bench and made an appeal to the crowd to help him take vengeance.
When the Sheriff appeared with the prisoner a rush was made for him. The Sheriff and his deputies resisted and a struggle followed in the course of which Davis slipped away and had gone some distance before the fact was discovered. He was captured by a constable, who again started for the jail. About half a mile from the town the moh took his prisoner. m the town the mob took his prisoner

and strung him up.

The Sheriff, one of his deputies and a constable who were trying to prevent the lynching, together with Davis's father, were severely injured in the fight over

Mother, Daughter and Two Grandehildren

ROANORE, Va., Aug. 2.—A small boat containing a pleasure party of six persons was overturned in the river near Central City, W. Va., last night and four of the occupants were drowned. The others were rescued by persons who saw the accident from the bank of the stream. The dead are: Mrs. Fannie Hemming, aged 45; Kathleen Hemming, her daughter, aged 14; Imogene Apperson and Theodore Apperson, grandchildren of Mrs. Hemming, 8 and 7 years of age respectively. Mrs. Hemming was the wife of John Hemming, a well-known coal operator. The bodies of those drowned have not wet been recovered.

Not to Build a 25-Knot Cunarder.

LONDON, Aug. 2.-The chairman of the Cunard Steamship Company contradicts the report printed in the Daily Telegraph yesterday that his company had decided to build a steamship capable of making 25 knots an hour for the purpose of capturing the Atlantic record. The Telegraph stated that the contract had not yet been placed, but that the designs had been prepared and estimates invited for the construction of such a vessel.

Nevins Now a Bankrupt

Thomas F. Nevins, former Brooklyn Fire Department Chief and one of the late stock brokerage firm of G. Edward Graff & Co., filed his personal petition in bankruptcy in the United States District Court yesterday. He gives his total liabilities as \$46,972.97 and assets \$62,526.97.

Edith Rutgers Crosby, daughter of the late Dr. Howard Crosby of New York, was married on Thursday in the American Chapel at Geneva, Switzerland, to W. R. Lethaby of London.

For vacation trips, 1 day or more, send 6c. in Hamps to Hudson River Day Line, Desbrosses St. Pier.

THROUGH NIAGARA'S RAPIDS. Buffale Man Swims Down With a Bue and Life Preserver Tied to His Body.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 2.-This afternoon a man named Chambers, accompanied by a companion, arrived here from Buffalo. They made their way to the gorge, going to a point on the New York side, just below the outlet of the Whirlpool. This is below the flercest part of the Niagara rapids. The men carried a life buoy and a life preserver, and these Chambers tied about his body. He then leaped into the river and went down stream. The buoy and life preserver were sufficient to keep him well up out of the water, and now and then his progress was aided by strong swimming. Passengers on a car on the electric scenic line watched him

as he was dashed about by the waves. It was on this portion of the river that Peter Nissen's boat was wrecked after he sent it out of the Whirlpool. In places the rocks lie close to the surface and dangerous ledges run far out in the river. But Chambers avoided all dangers and successfully swam the river to a point between the Devil's Hole and Lewiston Why he performed the feat was not made clear by him. The men returned to Buffalo to-night.

HAS HICCOUGHED FOR MONTHS. Russian Girl Attacked Last Fall Seeks in Vain for a Cure.

Mary Blumberg, a twenty-year-old Russian, who boarded in the family of Louis Weyman, a tailor, at 33 Moore street, Williamsburg, was taken to the German Hospital yesterday to be treated for hiccoughing. She landed here sixteen months ago and last fall she was seized with a fit of hiccoughing. It clung to her and she went to nearly every hospital in Brooklyn in an effort to be cured.

As the result of constant biccoughing she has wasted to a mere skeleton and vesterday a Hebrew society had her taken to the German Hospital. Should she not be cured there the society will send her South.

MESSAGE FROM A WRECK. Woman Passenger on the Rio de Janeiro Wrote It as the Steamer Was Sinking.

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 2-A message from the ill-fated steamer Rio de Janeiro. which sank at the entrance of the harbor several months ago, was picked up on the beach north of the Golden Gate to-day. In a pile of wreckage from the lost steamer Mrs Frank Hoover of Sacramento who is camping near the spot, found a small bot-tle with patent screw top. In the bottle was a scrap of paper, evidently torn from a book, on which in a woman's hand was written the following:

"These are my last words. The Rio is sinking.

"ROWENA JEHU." Miss Rowena Jehu was a passenger on the Rio and was from Alameda, where her sisters reside

DETECTIVES DIG UP TREASURE. Force Bank Thieves to Show Them Where \$15,000 Was Buried.

GOSHEN, Ind., Aug. 2.—Private detectives employed by an Akron, Ohio, bank have made an arrest in a local gambling den and and gold coin. The men captured rifled the vault of the Akron bank ten days ago and have since been shadowed. They were taken by surprise and made no resistance. They were taken to Elkhart and forced to lead the detectives to the outskirts of the city, where they had buried their plunder, which was dug up. Every dollar was accounted for. The detectives and robbers boarded the first train for Akron.

SHIP CAPTAIN FINED \$5,000. mental Bill of Health.

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 2.-Collector Stone fined Capt. J. Mortensen of the Norwegian Steamship Rauma \$5,000 to-day for violating the United States quarantine regulations by coming into port without a supplemental bill of health. The steamer sailed from Coronel, Chili, with the proper papers, but failed to get a supplemental bill at Montevideo, Uruguay, at which port she called.

PRISON GARDEN ROBBED.

Ossining, N. Y., Aug. 2.-Joseph Banton and his son Edward were arrested last night for stealing garden truck from the prison garden in State street. They had a big bag of corn, beets, &c. They said a convict put the vegetables in the bag for them and that they left some whiskey for him in payment. They were

National Prohibition Conference.

BUFFALO, Aug. 2.- The National Prohibition Conference in session in this city finished its work to-day. About 200 Prohibitionists from all parts of the United States were in attendance. One of the principal points discussed was that of raising money. F. W. Corbett of Adrian, Mich., said: "We should have cooperation and combination instead of competition for

Policeman Says Building's Unsafe.

ty-fifth street station reported last evening at the police station that a partly finished building at 347 East Thirty-third street, was unsafe and in danger of collapsing. The building is intended for a tenement house and has reached the second story. The Building Department was notified. one was guarding the building last

Convict-Author Escapes.

Hilton, the convict-author serving a life sentence for murder, made his escape, from the Kentucky penitentiary last night, taking advantage of his privileges as a trusty. Hilton published a novel on prison life entitled "Ten Years a Convict," which had several thousand circulation. He research applied for a pardon.

Shaker Village Afire. ALFRED, Me., Aug. 2.-Fire in the Shaker

settlements about two miles from here destroyed three buildings at noon to-day. For a time it looked as if the entire settlement would go, but the flames were checked by a bucket brigade. The dining hall, the church and the residence of Elder Geen were burned.

Latest Marine Intelligence. Arrived: Ss Campanis, Walker, Liverpool, July 2:

WHOLE EXECUTIVE BOARD WILL TRY TO MOVE MR. MORGAN.

STRIKE LEADERS HURRY HERE.

Inclined to Doubt Shaffer's Good Faith Recause It Took Him Two Works to Get Worse Terms-"Well, Just Come and

See What I've Been Up Against." PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 2.—One last big effort is to be made by the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers to induce the United States Steel Corporation to modify its terms. In pursuance of this plan almost the entire Excutive Board of the association, fifteen men in all, left for

New York to-night to see Mr. Morgan. The Executive Board wants to get from Mr. Morgan himself a statement of the terms Shaffer and Secretary Williams say he offered them. To most of the members Shaffer's insistence that they accept conditions less favorable than were offered them at the futile conference in the Hotel Lincoln, three weeks ago to-morrow, seems so unreasonable that they desire to hear for themselves. Insinuations were made by one of the hot-headed members yesterday against the honesty of Shaffer and Williams, and both men protested indignantly and sorrowfully against such aspersions.

The suggestion that the board go to New York, try its own luck in effecting a settlement, and investigate the doings of the two superior officers, came from the officers themselves. Shaffer is said to have explained that he advised the acceptance of Mr. Morgan's terms, even hough they were not favorable, simply because the association was making a losing fight, that the United States Steel Corporation would not submit to the association's original demands, and that if Mr. Morgan's terms were not accepted the next conditions he would impose, if he agreed to parley at all, would be far more rigorous; that public opinion would not countenance a strike accompanied with violence, and that the spirit and the actions of the strikers at Wellsville and McKeesport showed that violence was mminent.

This explanation was not satisfactory and after it had been made the member before referred to then made the remarks which pained Shaffer and Williams. Just how the board expects to learn whether Shaffer and Williams are honest no one can find out. Men who knew him before he became a steel worker do not doubt that the explanation he gave for his reasons for wanting Mr. Morgan's conditions accepted are the true ones, and that the record of himself and Williams is clear, whether the board is able to learn that or not.

Shaffer sees in the visit of the board to New York the only chance for peace. He believes it is possible that when the members see Mr. Morgan they will realize the fight that will be on hand in case they do not settle the strike now. He also sees an opportunity to relieve himself from responsibility either for the settlement of the strike on terms unfavorable to union

labor or a continuance of the fight. If the whole board advises peace the rank and file of the board refuses to accept Mr. Morgan's conditions Shaffer will disclaim responsibility for the ensuing strike and any vio-

lence that accompanies it. train over the Pennsylvania Railroad. President Veryl Preston of the American Steel Hoop Company was on the same

The story that President Shaffer pledged himself at last Saturday's conference with Mr. Morgan was repeated with emphasis to-day. The Vice-Presidents of the board, the men who must deal directly with the men in the mills and on strike, are the ones, it is said, who are responsible for the rejection of the offer to the trust. If is declared that they would not dare go back home with a settlement that gave the association less than it could have had at the Hotel Lincoln conference without a strike. They are in close touch with the men of their district and know their feeling

on the questions at issue on the strike.

Notwithstanding the official statement of the board that there is harmony among its members, it is being repeated to-day that the majority has rebuked President that the majority has rebuked President Shaffer for even promising to consider the terms offered by Mr. Morgan, much less giving a promise to use his influence to have them accepted. It is further pointed out that in his subsequent meeting with J. E. Schwab, Veryl Preston and other lesser officers of the trust he was accompanied by a Vice-President so that there might be a witness to all that passed. It is said that Shaffer insisted on this precaution might be a witness to all that passed. It is said that Shaffer insisted on this precaution when the Vice-Presidents began to question his peace motives, declaring that he did not intend to give his enemies an opportunity to spread false reports. He regrets that he went to New York without taking with him a representative of the radical element.

to spread false reports. He regrets that he went to New York without taking with him a representative of the radical element of the board.

From a labor source to-day came a statement that Shaffer had blundered in accepting such an offer as was made in New York. He should have turned it down at once and come back to Pittsburg, it is declared, and if necessary called out the union men in the other mills of the corporation. The same man said that certain written agreements exist which are entangling the association, they having been signed without a clear understanding of their meaning. He continued: "President Shaffer in his desire for peace has got himself into trouble up to the neck by attempting to do too much. He is in a situation now from which it will be hard to extricate himself with any kind of grace." President Shaffer when asked concerning the story that he had given Mr. Morgan his pledge to settle the strike, said he had nothing to say and that no statement in answer would be given without the sanction of the Advisory Board. Assistant National Secretary Tighe reported at headquarters this morning and participated in the executive session, but no inkling was given as to what points he had visited since his disappearance Wednesday. appearance Wednesday.

TERMS OFFERED UNCHANGED. Steel Men Here Say No Recession -Strike

ers' Board Coming Here. Pittsburg reported last night that President Shaffer of the Amalgamated Association after a talk yesterday with Veryl Preston of the American Steel Hoop Company was coming to New York again over night with the whole Executive Board to seek another interview with the heads of the steel companies. Steel men here said that there was to be no recession from the terms offered to the strikers last Saturday through President Shaffer of the Amalgamated Association.

"We are not worrying," said one of them.